

HUNDREDS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING OF REDMEN MONDAY

Open Convention at Chamber of Commerce—Confer Degrees During Day.

Five hundred members of the Improved Order of Red Men, representing councils in Chicago, Detroit, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Indianapolis, Warsaw, Atwood, Boshong, Goshen, Elkhart, Laporte, Culver and Mishawaka, were present at the district convention of the order held in this city yesterday.

The convention opened yesterday noon when Arch O. Hobbs, state secretary of the Red Men, addressed the gathering at a dinner held at the Chamber of Commerce.

That fraternalism, patriotism and true religion are synonymous, was the keynote of Mr. Hobbs' address, during which he said, "We cannot practice true fraternalism and use unscrupulous business methods, and we can't devote our entire time to getting wealth, ignoring the call of our fellow brothers in distress."

"We are in a sense our brother's keeper. Therefore let us be just to ourselves and just to our neighbors."

S. L. Smith, chief of records of Mauthausen, Tribe No. 428 of South Bend, who introduced the speaker, briefly outlined the work being done by the order in caring for orphans and widows.

Following the dinner at the Chamber of Commerce, the council of 600 members of the Red Men hall, 113 E. Jefferson st., and the roll call of visiting members was read and questions of law answered by Great Sachem T. C. O'Connor of Jansenville, Ind.

At 4 o'clock the adoption degree was conferred by the degree team of Mishawaka and an hour later there was a meeting at which all the past Sachems received the great council degree.

Last night the delegates paraded from the Red Men hall to the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, where supper was served and a band concert presented by the local Red Men's band.

The officers of the local tribe: Clarence Crandell, sachem; Thor McKee, senior saganore; James Wyland, junior saganore; Thomas Hyatt, prophet; S. L. Smith, chief of records; Bertram Hichy, keeper of scrolls.

Auspicious Entry Entirely Lacking As Spring Comes

Arrives at 4:40 This Morning Amid Setting More Appropriate for Christmas.

A chilly breeze, snow and ice underfoot, with traffic in the country held up by snowdrifts, formed the unusual setting which greeted spring on its arrival in South Bend at 4:40 o'clock this morning.

Seasonal storms which were prevalent throughout the middle west, subsided here late yesterday afternoon, and although the mercury went far below the freezing point, weather conditions gradually improved.

The last day of winter was marked by all the mishaps attendant upon a mid-winter blizzard. Street cars were stopped by heavy snowdrifts and in one instance jumped the track; automobiles skidded on slippery pavements, and pedestrians were victims of icy sidewalks.

The most sensational mishap of the day occurred shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an inbound Hill st. car jumped the tracks at the city limits on Notre Dame ave., tying up traffic on that line for more than an hour.

Street Commissioner D. C. Layton kept his entire force busy throughout the day clearing downtown streets of the heavy slush.

LOCAL SINGING SCHOOL FILES INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation for the Melaney School of Singing, 230 Washington ave., were filed yesterday with Sec'y of State Jackson, according to word received last night from Preston Melaney. Harry N. Barnes and Frank H. Dunnahoo are named as directors.

Mr. Melaney has conducted a school of singing here for years and he is recognized as a teacher of ability and skill. The desire to create and leave a standard school of singing here, as well as to enlarge the scope of his work, led Mr. Melaney to incorporate.

Interesting Program Given By Conservatory Students

A large audience last night listened to an interesting program, consisting of violin, piano, vocal and dancing solos, as presented by the students of the South Bend Conservatory of Music, in the recital hall of the school.

The following students took part: Ernest Hamilton, Rosemary Butt, Carl Lynn Stewart, Ruth Kline, Stewart Fullerton, Rose Shinsky, Helen Mousset, Mari Roemussen, Trine Spidel, John Crowe, Elizabeth Jensen, Nathan Levy, Dorothy Jensen, Juanita Callender, Jeanette Cohen, Velma Isman, Louise Kelly, Jeanne Champagne, Card Hager, Mary Schaefer, Mrs. Rosalie Hamilton, Florence Street, Marie Klinkoff, Julius Nidolski.

FILM SHOWS USE OF INDUSTRIAL OUTFITS ON EDWARDSBURG RD.

Films showing the use of an industrial outfit on the Edwardsburg road, built by the Road-Building Construction Co., and also the use of 19 one-ton Ford trucks and Fordson tractors, were shown at the Blackstone Monday. The trucks and tractors for road building, it was pointed out, were great savers of labor and expense.

A large finishing machine for finishing concrete was shown in action.

VON HAUSEN DEAD. BERLIN, March 20.—Gone von Hausen, former commander of the second army, is dead, according to a dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger, today from Dresden.

Max Bloom in New Act Headliner on Bill at Orpheum

Comes This Time Without "Bevy of Sirens"—Four Other Acts Well Received.

The bill which opened at the Orpheum Monday afternoon for a three days' stay was very—Max Bloom.

He's the same old Max. He has in place of a supporting company of shapely and doll-like flappers only Alice Sher, and of course we all know that Max wouldn't just have her to "get over," but she's mighty clever and pretty. Also very "hot."

One wouldn't attempt to describe Max Bloom's act. It can't be done. You've got to see it and hear it and feel it, get the atmosphere and personality of the comedian to appreciate him. But—his good, far off, four other acts "also ran" and finished under the wire in a bunch. Meaning it's hard to tell which was the most popular.

Tarzan, educated chimpanzee, really was remarkable. To see an animal which in some far off manner might be a descendant of some old world form who in turn might have been distantly related to your own great-great—(12 more great)—grandfather, to see him acting very human, makes one think. Well, I guess old Darwin was right at that. Tarzan sits at a table, pours himself drinks (sponsored by Chief Lane) from a decanter, smokes, spitting man-like, does stunts on gymnastic rings and shows a very human-like grudge at the trap.

Introduce Novelty. Another novelty of the bill was introduced in "The Intruder." It wouldn't do to tell. It would spoil it for you when you see it yourself. Suffice to say that "The Intruder" is good and something new.

There's a "bird" named Lohse, of the team of Lohse and Sterling, who does some stunts on the rings and trapeze that are different. His act occupies the last position but one. Well, I guess old Darwin was right at that. Lohse was referred to as a "bird," it wasn't a typographical error. He's a flying human! He is more at home sitting in a chair balanced on the two "hind" legs of a chair which has only for a foundation a rather slippery round, tapered body, than the ordinary mortal is on the slippery walks of South Bend just now.

Meanwhile he plays an accordion. The Elliot-Johnson Revue was a good order and includes some new and catchy songs. Fisher and Johnson in a musical number get across very nicely.

There's a "bird" named Lohse, of the team of Lohse and Sterling, who does some stunts on the rings and trapeze that are different. His act occupies the last position but one. Well, I guess old Darwin was right at that. Lohse was referred to as a "bird," it wasn't a typographical error. He's a flying human! He is more at home sitting in a chair balanced on the two "hind" legs of a chair which has only for a foundation a rather slippery round, tapered body, than the ordinary mortal is on the slippery walks of South Bend just now.

Meanwhile he plays an accordion. The Elliot-Johnson Revue was a good order and includes some new and catchy songs. Fisher and Johnson in a musical number get across very nicely.

Hearse Slightly Damaged In Collision With Auto

A rear fender of the Whitehead and Hay funeral hearse was torn off as a result of an accident happening Monday afternoon when the hearse and a Studebaker coupe, driven by Alfred Fathertill, collided at the corner of Wayne and Michigan sts.

According to a report received at the police station, the hearse driven by G. R. Stander was going west on Wayne st., when the Studebaker car, which was heading north on Michigan st., collided with it. With the exception of the rear fender, which was bent out of shape, no other damage was reported. A front fender of the Studebaker car was bent out of place.

The hearse was bearing a corpse at the time of the collision.

ERSKINE, LIPPINCOTT AND HERING HONORED BY FOREIGN WAR VETS

A. R. Erskine, Dr. C. A. Lippincott and Frank Hering were taken into honorary membership in George A. Coffey post No. 100 of the American Legion at the regular meeting of the post held in Moose hall last night.

The three honorary members, who were three wives, were in attendance at the meeting and presented with loving cups engraved, "To Our Friend and Comrade, from His Buddies." All three responded with short talks, following which luncheon was served.

Members taken in at the meeting were Kenneth Kelly, R. L. Fairchild, Sam Cohen, R. W. Stillman, John J. De Grove, Leon Waryniak and Edward Doran.

BLIZZARD AND RAIN DOES MUCH DAMAGE

CHICAGO, March 20.—While many towns in Indiana and Illinois were partially under water Monday, heavy damage was reported in Wisconsin and Minnesota from snow storms and sleet.

In southern Indiana, in the overflow of the Wabash river, which had been swelled by heavy rains, much livestock was reported to have been swept away.

But while Terre Haute was reporting the worst flood in years, northern Indiana had been hit by a blizzard, with intermittent rain followed by icy rains and snow following rain on Sunday.

HOOVER DEFENDS FOUR POWER PACIFIC TREATY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 20.—Opponents of the four power pact treaty were accused of "shaking the bloody shirt" in an attempt to "find some hidden meaning, some terrible subversion of American rights" in the pact, an address which Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, delivered before the Lincoln club of Los Angeles here Monday night.

"WILL RUN ON BUTTER."

Elmer A. Sperry, Brooklyn, N. Y., scientist, road inventor, reports he has perfected the oil-burning Diesel engine to automobile use. It will run equally well on any grade of crude oil, says Sperry, and will keep going on hard or butter. He's tried it, too, he says.

CARE SAVES TIRE COST.

The annual tire bill is more than \$1,000,000,000. But \$100,000,000 of that can be saved by care, says a tire expert. Eighty per cent of the material in a tire is perdurable. Deterioration can be checked by constant attention.

"COME AND GET IT," BUDDIE; JOBS ARE OPEN TO YOU HERE

Sixty Men Placed and Positions Are Open for Other Ex-Service Men.

There are still plenty of jobs available for ex-service men!

This was the verdict given last night after the first day's drive to secure employment for the local ex-service men who are out of work. The employers of South Bend have given their hearty co-operation to this movement, which is being sponsored by the federal government and the American Legion. In fact they have been so generous in their response to the appeal voiced by local legion officials, Mayor Eli F. Seebirt, Gov. Warren T. McCray and National Commander Hanford McNider, that many jobs were still awaiting someone to fill them last night.

These jobs will remain open until every last ex-service man in the city has been checked up and every job-seeking "buddy" given work. Only those men who make South Bend their home are being considered, so there is no opportunity for any outsiders taking advantage of this golden opportunity.

South Bend Heads State. Today South Bend has the honor of leading the state in point of courtship. The city is the headquarters for the law profession. The jurist expressed his belief that never before in the history of the law have opportunities been so numerous.

He went on to relate many incidents which have come to his attention while sitting on the bench. Judge Montgomery's hall was the principal event on the evening's program.

Judge Francis Vurpillat, dean of the Holmes College of Law at the university was also a speaker.

Entertainment included selections by the "Kaiser" Quartet, Harry Denny's orchestra, Jerry Hassemer, pianist, and a specialty act by Fisher and Smith, vocalists.

TO ADVERTISE BIDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

County Commissioners Take Action on Improvement of Three Roads.

Action on a number of road matters was taken yesterday by the county commissioners.

The board authorized that bids be advertised for the improvement of the Ullers road in Greene twp., the ward road in Center twp., and Hawblitz road in Union twp., to be received April 17. The roads are to be improved with gravel.

Earl M. Betcher and Frank Pryce were named as viewers on the road petition filed by Frank Goben and others between Center and Union twps., and running from the Turkey Creek road to the Dixie highway. Philip Gillian, county surveyor, will also view the road.

On the petition of John Rodgers and others for the location of a road in Olive twp., that of Clarence Swank and also of John Piecocki and others, Elmer McDowney and Martin Witter were appointed viewers to determine the utility of the various roads petitioned for.

At a subsequent meeting appointed justice of the peace of Olive twp., New Carlisle.

Prince's Tiger Hunt Spectacular Event

MYSOORE, India, Feb. 16. (By Mail).—The tiger hunt which was held here by the Prince of Wales was one of the most picturesque and exciting of the numerous events arranged for his entertainment while on his tour of India. He saw only the final shot of the hunt, the most exciting part of the hunt.

Mounted on an elephant and accompanied by the Maharajah, the Prince was an interesting spectator when 25 wild inhabitants of the jungle were rounded up and driven into an enclosure to be hunted.

The herd was captured by the kheddah system, the usual method followed in this part of the country. It involves relays of thousands of hunters who force the herd selected for capture to follow a particular course, generally lying on the usual line of march, until the elephants are driven into an enclosure about 100 yards in diameter. There, surrounded by a 10-foot trench, the animals can be kept indefinitely.

Fires are lighted on the outside to prevent them from crossing the trench. Finally, the herd is driven into a small enclosure, only 40 feet wide where they are fettered.

The whole operation, from the time the herd is first sighted and tracked until it is finally impounded in the kheddah, takes several weeks.

The wild herd of 25 included bulls and cows and four calves. The lead bull was a heavy tusker who gave fierce resistance to capture.

Two of the animals had been in captivity before and were still wearing parts of the shackles they bore when they escaped. These also gave considerable trouble. When the captive had been securely bound they were led out and picketed in the forest.

NEW CLUB BUILDING. INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.—

Plans for a new \$1,000,000 club building, nine stories high, are being considered by the Indiana democratic club. It was announced by a club director here tonight. The present location of the club on University square will be taken over by the Indiana democratic club. The club has a membership of more than 1,400, including democrats in every Indiana county.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, but it does stop that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quick relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. Adv.

PRIVATE TIRE PUMP.

A small electric compressed air pump has been designed for the private garage. The current comes from a lamp socket. It eliminates use of the hand or motor pump.

Members of the Tri-C club of high school boys were addressed by A. B. Nichols of the International Y. M. C. A. committee at their weekly gathering held in the boys' department of the "Y" last night.

One swallow does not make a summer.

Jurist Stresses Value of Common Sense to Lawyers

Judge Montgomery Tells N. D. Law Club "Law Must Be Pursued Seriously."

"Common sense in the court room is what I believe to be the most important thing for the young lawyer to cultivate," declared Hon. Chester J. Montgomery, superior court judge, in addressing the Law Club of Notre Dame at its annual dinner held in the Chamber of Commerce building last night.

"Common sense is of first importance. Good judgment and calmness rank next. The following attorney has little success with a jury and no success in the court, no court against him. Law is a serious business and must be pursued as such."

Judge Montgomery, in the course of his speech, read an editorial recently appearing in the News-Times which predicted an eventual future for the law profession. The jurist expressed his belief that never before in the history of the law have opportunities been so numerous.

He went on to relate many incidents which have come to his attention while sitting on the bench. Judge Montgomery's hall was the principal event on the evening's program.

Judge Francis Vurpillat, dean of the Holmes College of Law at the university was also a speaker.

Entertainment included selections by the "Kaiser" Quartet, Harry Denny's orchestra, Jerry Hassemer, pianist, and a specialty act by Fisher and Smith, vocalists.

MAKE STRIDES TO INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Many Corporations Now Have Harmonious Working Agreements With Men.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Remarkable strides in the creation of peace in industrial plants and of a more friendly understanding between employers and workers are being made, according to a report today of Stephen A. Day, president and founder of the League for Industrial Justice.

"Seven hundred industrial companies, ranging from the comparatively small, with only a few hundred employees, to great corporations with tens of thousands of workers, are now working harmoniously under agreements which in one form or another give labor a voice in the management of the company, provide for profit-sharing in some form, or lead to some amicable method of working conditions," says the report, which is being mailed to the 60,000 members of the league.

Mr. Day estimates that the number of workers now included in such agreements would make a city the size of New York. He points in his report to the numerous instances in the last year in which employees have joined in the worldwide process of deflation by voting to reduce their own wages. The report notes also a growing popularity, especially among public utility companies, of the plan of knitting management and men more closely together by stock ownership on easy terms.

"The time has come," says the report, "to raise the status of the laborer from that of a wage earner to a partner in the business. It must be generally recognized that all men who work together are in a real sense partners."

"All must concede also that business must earn operating expenses including rent, taxes, salaries, wages, interest and a sum sufficient to make good any and all depreciation, and a fair return on a capitalization that represents human values."

"We enter upon a new year greatly encouraged at the progress made and more the never determined to live by our slogan, 'Industrial peace and justice founded on a square deal to all!'"

Day, a lawyer, is a son of William R. Day, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned:

Notice is hereby given as follows:

1. Call for redemption of 3 3/4% Victory notes: All of the 3 3/4% Series of United States of America convertible gold notes of 1922-1923, otherwise known as 3 3/4% Victory notes, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular No. 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 3 3/4% Series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922.

2. Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege. In view of the call for the redemption of all 3 3/4% Victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department Circular No. 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible, effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

3. Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 3 3/4% Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

Feb. 9, 1922.

ORGANIZATION OF CITY COMMISSION TO BE COMPLETED

Session to be Held on March 28 in Office of Mayor Seebirt at City Hall.

On a call issued by Mayor Eli F. Seebirt and zoning commission will hold an organization meeting Tuesday evening, March 28.

According to the announcement, the initial get-together meeting will be at the mayor's offices in the city hall. In addition to the election of a chairman, permanent quarters for use by the commission will be discussed at the meeting, for monthly or quarterly intervals. The personnel of the body, a memorandum of which was published last week, is composed of nine members. One of these as provided by state law is the city engineer, one member each from the park and public works boards, one appointed by the city council from among its members and five citizens, selected by the mayor.

The powers delegated to the new commission are comprehensive and of wide scope. They will have the authority to designate districts permitting only certain classes of buildings and businesses, to prevent the erection of buildings for mercantile and manufacturing purposes in districts strictly residential. Boulevards, railroad track elevations and terminals, and other questions of a public and welfare nature will come under the scope of their discussions.

The regular weekly lecture for nurses conducted by the Tuberculosis league was given Sunday night at St. Joseph's hospital. The subject was "The Organized Campaign Against Tuberculosis." Future lectures will deal with various matters pertaining to diagnosis, treatment, cure and prevention of tuberculosis, especially in relation to the work of the tuberculosis nurse.

"FRENCH RACERS COMING." For the first time since the beginning of the war, French racing cars will be entered in the Indianapolis race this year. The race will be for two liter engines, of 122 cubic inch displacement, two-thirds the size of a Ford engine. The French cars will be of the Rolland-Pillain type and will be driven by Victor Henery and Albert Guyot.

"PLANS AUTO INSURANCE." New York is contemplating passage of a bill for compulsory automobile liability insurance, resembling the workmen's compensation act. Besides providing for the insurance, the bill also would cancel cancellation of insurance carried by reckless drivers. The insurance would cover pedestrians and persons in the car.

"FOURS" MOST POPULAR. Although there are only 9 out of the 50 or so automobile manufacturers who produce four-cylinder cars, automobile experts say three-fourths of the machines put out in 1922 will be "fours." The reason, cause most of these small car manufacturers are quantity producers.

Stomach Upset, Gas, Gas, Gas —"Diaepepsin"

"Diaepepsin" ends indigestion, heartburn in five minutes, gassy, upset stomach, acidity, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable; that's when you realize the quick magic of Diaepepsin. If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated—try Diaepepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach! Make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diaepepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Diaepepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that give it its millions of sales annually. Get a large sixty-cent case of Diaepepsin from your drug store. It is the most efficient antacid known. It is scientific, harmless, and belongs in every home.—Adv.

THE BIG ELECTRIC SHOP Wiring and Repairing D. Moran & Son

Average price 29 industrial 88.47, up .01; 20 rails 79.52, up .25.

Stock Market Selling Prices At The Close

NEW YORK, March 20.—Closing prices on the stock exchange today, were:

A. T. & S. F. 97 1/2
American Beet Sugar 97 1/2
American Can 48 1/2
Allis Chalmers 47
American Lumber 154
American International 41 1/2
Shoe 115
Anaconda Copper 25 1/2
Amer. Smelting & Refg. Co. 25 1/2
A. G. W. 29 1/2
A. T. & T. 120 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 107
B. & O. 74 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B" 87 1/2
B. R. T. 18 1/2
Canadian Pacific 156 1/2
Chili Copper 17 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 24 1/2
Chas. M. Jones 100
Cuba Cane Sugar Preferred 51 1/2
California Petroleum 37 1/2
Central Leather 62
C. & O. 62
Colorado Fuel & Iron 30
Corn Products 104 1/2
Crested Steel 29 1/2
Chino Copper 26 1/2
Emanuel 11
Erie Common 11
General Electric 136
General Motors 104
Great Northern 104
Great Northern Preferred 70
Guano Sugar 13 1/2
Hide & Leather Common 13 1/2
Hide & Leather Preferred 71

City Briefs

Routine business was transacted by members of the St. Joseph county Sunday School Superintendents' association at their regular meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

"The Certainty of Salvation" was the subject of a talk by Rev. A. E. Monger, pastor of the First M. E. church, at the vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. William Morse played a violin solo, and Miss Marjorie Blakely gave a vocal selection. The members of Mrs. Monger's Sunday School class were in charge of the program and acted as hostesses at the tea which followed.

A. B. Nichols of New York city, a member of the International Y. M. C. A. committee, will be the speaker at the supper of the Tri-C club, which was organized last Monday. Public participation apparently contributed appreciably to the turn over of approximately 1,175,000 shares.

The movement lacked uniformity, however, many comparatively obscure and low priced issues mounting to new high records, while some of the leaders were subjected to incessant selling pressure.

Buying of rails, most effective during the intermediate period, exerted a stabilizing influence, investment, as well of junior shares of that division registered extreme advances of 1 to 2 points with independent steel.

Another reaction in foreign exchanges, with acute weakness in German rate, was offset in part by the continued ease and abundance of local money rates and free offerings of time funds, particularly merchants' paper.

In the open market transactions at 3 per cent reductions ruled.

Much of the reaction of the week and favored the bull account. Better business conditions were reflected in the further decrease of idle cars and the investment inquiry here and in the middle west was in excess of new orderings, which included numerous municipalities.

The reversal in international currencies carried demand bills on London two cents under last week's final quotation. French, Italian and Belgian bills were 4 to 6 points lower than the previous week's closing. Dollar mark excepted, carried correspondingly, with a low of 25 cents a hundred for the German mark, the collapse of that quarter being accompanied by reports of more serious economic conditions in that country.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Increasing supplies on ocean passage, together with lower quotations from Liverpool had a depressing effect Monday on the wheat market here. Prices closed unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1 cent lower, with May \$1.28 1/2 to \$1.29 1/2, corn and oats both unchanged to 1/4 cent off.

Bears in the wheat pit had the advantage from the outflowing reports showing that wheat shipments for the week just ended were much larger than during the preceding week and nearly double the total a year ago. The amount of ocean passage totaled more than 1,000,000 bushels increase compared with the week before. In this connection it was said British exporters were offering wheat at 9 cents a bushel under American shippers. Besides domestic crop advice were favorable. On the resulting decline in the market here, however, dealers became better and there were numerous rallies, the chief basis for which were assertions by a leading exporter that America was being dependent on to supply 70 per cent of the bread needs of Europe.

Wheat the Germans had purchased 1,000,000 bushels of new crop wheat in this country was a further help toward recovery of prices near the end of the day.

Corn and oats were easier with lower quotations from Liverpool. An amendment of a decided enlargement of the visible supply of corn was partly offset by smallness of country offerings.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Closing prices on the stock exchange today, were:

A. T